PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Are Looked Upon as Scraps of Paper.

Will Never Assent to Any Plan fo the Mutilation of That Nation.

Nothing Short of Absolute Dominio Home Rule Will Ever Satisfy.

WHAT THE IRISH PEOPLE WANT continued:

From a recent issue of the Dublin Daily Independent, the leading Sinn Feln paper of Ireland, we take the

It is reported in a London confellowing: temporary that no fower than three bills purporting to effect an Irish settlement have been drafted for consideration by the Cabinet, but if their main features hear any assemblance to the outline which has been given the bills can only be compared with the three scraps of paper with which certain adroit manipulators manage from time to time to gull manage from time to time to gull innecent and unsuspecting members of the public. In the scheme "most favored" partition is, according to the report we have referred to, writ large, Irishmen will never assent to any plan for the mutilation of their nation. Partition was indignantly rejected before by the Irish people and if proposed again it will meet with a similar fate at their hands. Any Government honestly inclined rejected before by the firsh people and life and if proposed again it will make grow and the subject of riches and pleasure. The contrive a just and durable scillent would, after the lessons of the part, exclude partition, naked or diguised. We warn the control the part of the part

but wittingly they omitted to men-tion that the bill conferred only he restricted powers of the States or previnces included within the Dovoluntary act of States possessing of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson, who full solf-government. Such States Shelby street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson's And egislative powers hetween a Cen-State or Provincial legislatures. In ine Place, have gone on a visit to existing circumstances the term 'Federal' applied to an Irish settle and Dallas before going to have asking a Parliament to deal exclusively with English affairs? Ireland in this matter stands apart from Great Britain, just as much as Can-ada, Australia or Sonth Africa did whon they were accorded the right to rule themselves in the freest and fullest manner consistent with Imperial unity. The concession of tull the Overseas Committee, has been completed. delf-government to the Dominions, instead of weakening, has strengthened the ties which unite the Empire. The Government decoive themselves if they think that ened the ties which unite the Empire.

The Government decoive parture of the mine sweeping division of the navy from the North Sea to close out their welfare work and full Dominien home rule will satisfy Mulligan made a dozen trips across the Irish people. Full Dominion the channel via the air. The Knights home rule is, we repeat, our irre-have taken unusual care of the ducible minimum. To offer less is troops in Poland, and in several duelble minimum. To oner less is a more peddling policy. Conceivably the Government may seek to impose upon the country some attenuated and inadequate measure of home out of the ordinary developing and inadequate measure of home out of the ordinary developing of the Cabinet countities on the which would bring soldiers hack into such "settlement" there which would be no finelity. The "misun-into such sections. would be no finality. The "misun-derstanding," or "open sore," would remain, and the forced remedy would only lead to further and remewed agitation to obtain that which would now he acceptable to the vast majority of the people—full Dominton self-government; nothing less, Ireland given a Dominjon status might be inclined to become a memer of that Imperial Commonwealth or Federation advocated by Domin-ion statesmen. In this sense we should be prepared to consider Fod-eration, but when the term "Fed-eral" is introduced with the different and ohvicus object of curtailing and diminishing the rights which, as a nation, we do most emphatically insist upon, we say that strategem of this kind will never remove the distrust and discontent of Ireland, which it should be the aim of wise and straight statesmanship to over-

The Associated Press cables from Cork, Ireland, that constant collision between the military and civilians there culminated in serious rioting Monday night when soldlers broke through the police lines and came

WORLD'S UNREST.

Cardinal O'Connell recently gave an earnest and opportune address on the world's unrest, as caused in the world's unrest, as caused in large part by craze for amusement and the riches which are supposed to make for happiness, and by envy on the part of many of those who are richer than themselves. He had no criticism for a just and rational desire for one's share of the good things of this world, and a certain diligence in seeking them so long as diligence in seeking them, so long as these disturb not our senso of proportion, our realization of what are the better things. God has made us of soul and body, and we have a right to the goods of both. He

eontinued:

"All this I wish to say merely to emphasize the fact that I have striven in my own way, as far as my powers reached, to inculcate among the people of our church that it is their right and due as far as their shifty goes ar far as the real their species. iheir ahility goes, as far as the real contentment of life allows, as far as the true values of life permit, to gain and acquire and enjoy and use tho good things of the world, the things that are really good of the world. God knows we do not want our people to he forever in a cendi-tion of semi-slavery. We want them to enjoy the rights equally with those about them, and to attain to

the ceremony. Daniel Forguson and Frank Biggs were the attendants. Following the ceremony the bridal included within the Do-Federation implies the act of States possessing of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, 1722

had been visiting Mrs. Anderson's

FLIES DAILY.

During the business of closing out the welfare activities. In the British Isles by the Knights of Columbus into such sections.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE:

Eugene R. Bergeron, Field Secretary of the National Catholic War Council, is in Louisville 10 organizo Boy Scout troops in each of forty-one parishes of the city. forty-one parishes (I the city. Secretary Porgeron, whose home is in Muskegon, Mich., will be here hetween two or three months, and is making his offices with the Louis will be awarded every "Casey" worker in the world war, it was announced in New York City on Wednesday night hy the Supreme Council, and troops organized by him will come directly under louisville Council. The worker as-Louisville Council. The worker assigned is one of the fifteen Field Secretaries of the National Catholic War Council organization. The purpose is to organize Boy Scout troops wherever possible in all Catholic parishes throughout the nation,

and stones were freely used, and belts were removed and forcefully swung. There also were a few revolver shots. A Captain and a private of the troops were hadly wounded. The police eventually dispersed the crowds and got the soldlers back to their harracks.

Three Proposed Parliamentary Bills

and stones were freely used, and will he no further canvas for another year. Cardinal Gibbons has highly commended the work of the Red Cross, which as an erganization is recognized as filling a necessary office for the nation. In no way interfering with any local charitable organization, it steps in and alds office for the nation. In no way interfering with any local charitable organization, it steps in and add them when needed and then, when the work is done, retires without obtentation or advertiseing. Few people knew of the immense work that was done in this country during the influenza epidemic a year ago, when thousands of inrises were kept on call and sent to different localities where most needed, when medical and other supplies were sent out in large quantities and thousands of lives saved through receiving the proper care at the criticeiving the proper care at the criti-cal time. If you have not met your district collector you can make your subscription at the local Red Cross headquarters in the Speed building.

POPE RECEIVES ENVOY.

The Associated Press cables from THE FIELD AGAINST ROSS. Rome that for the first time since the declaration of the world war, Pope Benedict on Sunday officially

tion of semi-slavery. We want them to enjoy the rights equally with those about them, and to attain to the positions in life which are due to their intelligence, to their integrity, to ther labor and to their perseverance."

But His Eminence would also make it clear that the great hulk of humanity can be happy without iuxuries; and it is no advantage to those who, in the nature of things, can not attain riches, to have their minds poisoned by the breeders of class hatred. This is the work of the devil; and we see it in overy the limited and the Holy See resided in Switzerland. The which the Vatican maintained were respected by the Italian Government. The Pope and Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, during take a slap at the will vote against the Holy See seet a slap at the twill vote against the Holy See seet a slap at the Will vote against the Holy See seet a slap at the Holy See some one of their the Holy See seet a slap at the Holy See seet a

they will see that all people coming from a distance have good seats, McCormack as the first in a series of three concerts, the others heing the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Amelita Galli-Curei. Single admis-sions for McCormack will be \$1.10, \$2.20 and \$3.50, including tax.

ELECTION IN DECEMBER.

At a woll attended meeting nomi-"Federal" applied to an Irish settle and Dallas before going to New ment is absurd and meaningless. What Englishman would dream of winter. Sunday afternoon in St. Bonlface Hall as follows: President-John Tobe,

Heitzman. Vice President — D. Luhbers, Charles Pfeffer. Recording Secretary-Henry Heil,

Financial Secretary—S. Hubbuch, Joseph Schaedler. Corresponding Secretary—Albert Kopp, Louis Rausch.

Treasurer-Willtam F. Mayer, C. F. Hartlug. The election will be held the third Sunday in December.

CABINET WORRIED.

From London the Associated Press on Wednesday telegraphed that the Cabinet is about ready to take up consideration of proposals of the Cabinet committee on the subject of Ireland. It was learned from an authoritative source that the Government is much embarrassed by publication of what has purported to he the Government plan for settlement of the Irlsh

CASEYS GET MEDALS.

A bronzo medal suitably inscribed will he awarded die of the medal represents a doughboy in the Argonne Forest be-ing given hot chocolate by a welfaro worker.

CLOSING OF RETREAT.

some.

Soldiers Attack Citizens.

The Associated Press calles from Cork, Ireland, that constant collision between the military and civilians there culminated in serious rioting though the war is over and the firm when soldiers hroke through the police lines and came through the conflict with the crowd. Sticks throughout the nation, Catholic leaders overywhere having administration should be cleared of the rumorod charges of that time boys that opened Wednesday in Holy Trinity church, East Kentucky street, will come to a solemn close from now on, as there is one the hierance of the rumorod charges of that time boys that opened Wednesday in Holy Trinity church, East Kentucky street, will come to a solemn close from now on, as there is one the hierance of the rumorod charges of that time boys that opened Wednesday in Holy Trinity church, East Kentucky street, will come to a solemn close from now on, as there is one the hierance of the rumorod charges of that time for the rumorod charges of that time boys that opened Wednesday in Holy Trinity church, East Kentucky street, will come to a solemn close from now on, as there is over the hierance of the rumorod charges of that time for the rumorod charges of the rumorod c

REPUBLICAN

Administration Begins to Cut a B Swath With Taxpayers'

Anti-League and Anti-Wilson Voters Play a Good Joke on Them-

Swagar Sherley Would Have Saved Camp Taylor For the City of Louisville.

Attention was called in these columns last week to the principal causes of Democratic defeat in the recent election and the defeat of Swagar Sherlay for Columns last week. In addition to having trouble received in private audience a representative of the Central Powers, Baron Johann von Gehsattel, Secretary of the Bayarian legation, who tary of the Bavarian legation, who has arrived in Rome to prepare for the return of the Bavarian Minister. Diplomatic rolations were not interrupted between the Holy See and Bavaria during the war. The Bavarian during the war. The Muncio remained in Munich, while the Bavarian Minister accredited to the Bavarian Minister accredited to the Bavarian Minister accredited to the Holy See resided in Switzerland. The indirect relations with Bavaria which the Vatican maintained were which the Vatican maintained were respected by the Italian Government. be intelligent yet they to scratch

Here's another joke the anti-Wilson and anti-League of Nations votors play on themselves. In their fear of losing their vote hy scratching they voted for an indorsement of the present missit "reform" administration and this week tax-payers and merchants, big and little, were notified that there had been a big increase in their assessment. When the taxpayers went to the City Hall to register a protest they were told that the administration was sorely in need of money, be-cause of the raises given our Key-stono police, the "Hick" firemen, and in fact everyone that stood in with the Hert-Searcy machine. The 'reform' adminstration feels that is has been given an indorsoment at the polls and from now on will he spending money like a drunken sailor. Hore's a sample: The Chlef of the Keystoners announced some changes in the police department the other day. Capt. Laird, who did not go to France with the First Regiment, was made Night Chief and Night Chief Wintersmith was made Business Director of the Police Department. This is a strict violation of the charter, and Petty has no more right to create the

is another way of padding the pay-rolls, what has become of the hig fund set aside by near Mayor Smith and his boards to investigate the Democratic administration. Right after the inauguration of the near Mayor an appropriation of several thousand dollars was made to in-vestigate the different departments and it was hinted that a lot of padded pay-rolls would be exposed and Democratic graft in office would be shown the public. James Escott, the expert accountant, was employed to conduct this investigatiou. Now here it is two years after and not a word has been said about the examination, nor have near Mayor Smith and his Boards published just how much has beer paid Escott for that work. The taxpayers are entitled to know and Democratic office-holders of that administration should be cleared of

job as President given to Jake Isaacs, who finished twenty-second but to date Sheriff Wili Ross has set such a dizzy pace for the job that the rest are having a hard time following in his wake. But look out for a united combination against Ross and already you can hear the years old, died Wednesday at his small fry of the Hert-Searcy clan heme in Lexington after an illness shall fry of the Refrisearcy cian aplying the anvil chorus on the Sheriff's ambition. One of the best known veterinary really strong men in the party not getting a call is County Attorney Mat Chilton.

Mat Chilton.

To half the Refrisearcy cian of two years' duration. He was one of two years' duration. He was one Britain's Fighting Strength at Close of the best known veterinary of War Was Only surgeons in the country, and was known to practically every turfman who raced at the Lexington track.

real intention is to tell our crude dren and hy a half-brother, formor their neighbor or committees of the Fatheriess thin- from the fire ontirely. Finally an own limits they can be said all went "blickety blick" out Twenty-fourth, going away from the fire ontirely. Finally an own limits they can be said white many the fire ontirely. Finally an own limits of which Marshal Joffre in France, and of these 1,330,000 is the head, and express to them the were actual combat troops, Great and white many the fire had hurned marrily in the rendered to the paor little homeless than half a million. Also that in the the fire had hurned merrily in the the many and meantime. The same thing happened in the South End recently. There was a fire near Fifteenth and Magnolia and the department came out Twelfth to Oak, down Oak to Fifteenth, out to Magnolia, then up to Twelfth again, thence back to Twelfth again, thence back to Twelfth and Oak, from where they started. They played this old merry-go-around game several times and the residents never did figure and the residents never did figure out whether the reel, ongine and hook and ladder were playing "tag, you're it," or whether they just couldn't find the fire.

The old town is sure having its and the Keystoners drawing the street cars and if you walk at night you are in danger of having your cranium caved in by the numerous holdup men and thugs in our midst and warded to Miss Estella Connolly. our midst, and whe find our Key-stene police a joke sure enough. Every Saturday now we have a day--dind- our Keylight robhery on Fourth street and he pace is getting so hot that the up one another to pad the arrests.

BLUEGRASS IN MOURNING.

ing from a general breakdown. Born in Lexington, the son of John and Ann McAllister, he attended St. Paul's school and graduated from Kentucky University in June, 1876. In July of the same year young Rogens went to work in the Sherlife and he was elected Clerk of the Fayette Circuit Court, which office ho held four consecutive terms. His last term expired in 1915 and in January of the next year he became Lexington's Mayor. Mr. Rogers was a member of Bluegrass Council, Knights of Columbus, and had served as Grand Knight of the local council and District Deputy and State Deputy. He belonged to St. Peter's Catholic church.

"The guiding rule of my life," of the Mr. Rogers once said, "is to keep help make every promise I make, and to stand success. by my friends. No man ever did more fer me than I was willing to do for him when the occasion pre-sented itself." Funeral services were held from St. Peter's church,

INSULTS AMERICAN SAILORS.

The publication by the Sinn Fein to the fact that it is dealing with a new force which it can never hope to control. These orders directed that all Amrican satiors coming to Irish ports were to be searched. The ink was hardly dry on these secret orders when Sinn Fein was protesting vigorously to the American Consul against the proposed insult to the citizens of a friendly nation. To ray that the Government has heep dazed by this new evidence of Sinn ray that the Government has been dazed by this new evidence of Slnn Fein activity would be putting the matter mildly. Coming on the beels of the Sinn Fein convention, which was held in Duhlin while the authorities with a military force occupied the Mansion House, where the convention was to meet, and also occupied the adjacent streets with instructions to arrest or shoot the delegates, the publication of the secret orders shows that the Dall Eircan infunctioning insofar at least as it is the to reach the Government's own secret sources of authority and to ecret sources of authority, and to end broadcast the private instruc-ions intended for the Government's own agents, for it goes without say-

the lower board, who led the ticket ing that if Sinn Fein had not known in the recent election, was relegated to the ranks of the privates and his hand hundreds of the delegates to in a field of twenty-second councilmanic race. This is done to spike Dumas' Mayoralty ambi- Sinn Fein virtually using its councilmanic race. This is done to spike Dumas' Mayoralty ambitions. Wood Axton has forgotten his feud with Ches Searcy and is now eavorting in the G. O. P. ranks with the Mayor'e bee buzzing in his bonnet. Burlingame, Rose and Petty also have the eame ambition, but to date Sheriff Will Ross has Government is dazed when it finds Sinn Fein virtually using its own weapons against it and menacing its peace of mind hy merciless publicative. What the United States will do in reference to the search of its sailor citizens we are unable to forecast. What it should do is to issue a "hands off" ultimatum to England.

WAS LONG ILL.

Dr. James T. Shannon, fourty-six 'To help the peor old "hick" fire He was a graduate of St. Mary's department our pavements are now being cluttered up with signs supposed to keep autos and vehicles away from fire cisterns, but the

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE.

Canen Cabanel, chaplain of the recently disclosed: States for the past few weeks, is about to return to France. Sent by for the first time a confidential the French lligh Commission, of chart kept by the British General which he is a member, his mission Staff revealing the exact fighting in America was to visit the various strength of Great Britain in France committees of the Fatherless Chil- from January, 1916, to he day of dren of France, an American organ- the armistice. It shows that in 1918, is the head, and express to them the were actual combat troops, Great gratitude of his country for the aid Britain's fighting strength was less rendered to the peor little homeless than half a million. Also that in the orphans of the war during the past decisive battle of the Argonne-Meuse three years through its plan of long 546,000 Americans were actually distance "adoptions"—American ald engaged alengside of 56,000 British

A delightful party was given Monday night to celebrate the soventeenth birthday of Miss Pearl Winn at the home of her parents, Mr. and troubles just now and Thanksgiving Mrs. John Winn, 1742 Shelby street, day won't mean much to the citizens of Louisville. Between the Keysteners operating our street cars and the Keystoners drawing Lo Gate, Elta Lipps, Estella Conbig fat salaries as policemen it sure looks like a hard winter. You are in danger of your life when you ride the street cars and it was walk at the street cars and it was a str

SUPERIOR GENERAL HER

A reception was tendered Rev. Brother Bernard, C. F. X., Superior General of the Xavierian Brothers, Scotch, Irish and Welsh troops comdetectives are resorting to locking at St. Xavier's Colloge yesterday pared afternoon by the teachers and stu-dents. An orchestral and musical armistico was signed Great Britain's programme was rendered and short fighting strength was 465,000: There addresses were made hy Brother were then two million American in Lexington and the Bluegrass section is mourning the death of Mayor min, Principal, Thomas M. Ahell

HANDSOME SOUVENIRS.

Extensive preparations are being Rogens went to work in the Sherand lotto party which will take disaster." as General Pershing officially telegraphed. Goneral Luand after a month's trial was appointed Deputy Sheriff. He was dies in charge expect it to he a most doubt on this point. The German elected to the office of Shoriff of successful event, as many handsome Chief Quartermaster General writes: Fayette county in August, 1886, as- and costly souvenins have heen do- "We calculated on forcing a decisuming his duties in January of the nated. There will be prizes for sion on the Western front hefore the following year. He was re-elected players and non-players, and a gold American troops could arrive. Our in 1889, his term expiring with the prize of, \$5 will be awarded at the naval experts estimated in April, year 1890. After leaving the Sherdoor. Games will start at 3 o'clock 1917, that in order to transport one in s office Mr. Rogers went to work and 7:20 and supper will be served million American soldiers in a as assistant cashier in the Central at 5 o'clock. The proceeds will be roasonable time would require five Bank, where he remained during devoted to the interest of the million tons of shipping. Such a quantity of shipping, is view of the of 1892 found him again in political will he realized.

BENEFIT FOR CHURCH.

Next Tuesday afternoon and even-ing members of the congregation will entortain with a social and card party in St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Cedar, for the benefit of the church. Cocar, for the benefit of the church. Elaborate preparation has been may be added the appalling figures made to insure a pleasant time and of war losses now published for the made to insure a pleasant time and of war losses now published for the many desirable prizes. All friends first time by the Budget Committee of Father Westermann and members of the French Chamber of Deputies, of the congregation are invited to showing the measureless bloodshed. help make this deserving affair a suffering and losses of France. Up

PLEASING RECITAL.

were held from St. Peter's church, and the attendance represented all classes of people.

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FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' devotion will hegin tomorrow morning in the and Austria-Hungary's, 1,542,817. Church of Our Ludy, Thirty-Afth in view of these authoritic facts and Rudd, at 9:30 o'clock, with pro- and staggering figures, the follow-The services will continue until Tuesday evening and msny will attend to gain indulgences for the

COUNTRY MISSION.

Rev. Alphonso Kruip, C. P., rector of the Sacred Heart Retreat, last Sunday opened a week's mission in St. Jerome's church, Fancy Farm, Graves county, where the Rev. Charles Haesley is pastor. The attendance at all the services was very gratifying. Rov. Father Raphael, C. P., who closed a retreat at Hyde Park. Cincinnati, the first of the week, has been assisting Father Kruip. The mission will close tomorrow.

ENGLAND'S

Boasted Part in the War Exposed Now in Official Documents.

Americans Outnumber British Armice Ten to One at Argonno Meuse.

Truths leng concealed during the war are now coming out in official documents. Here are some of the most interesting suppressed facts

famous Blue Devils, who has been In Mrs. Humphry Ward's third the distinguished guest of the United volume of the history of the war, States for the past few weeks, is "Fields of Victory," she publishes

statement in the second velumne of her war history, published in 1917, that the British armies were bearing the brunt of the battle, did not therefore seem to be exaggerated. But the chart of the British General Staff, which she now publishes, shows that the earlier statistics were grotesque exaggerations. The actual fighting strength in January, 1916, of the British troops in France, the official chart shows, was 470,000 men; in July, 1916, 680,000, and on the eve of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, April, 1917, the British strength reached its maximum in France, 760,000 combat troops. From this point Great Britain's fighting terrific battles of the last three months of the war 620,000 English, with 1,330,000 American

Franco. It was the American advance in James C. Rogers, fifty-nino years old, following a long illness resulton Novembor 6, which made further German resistance hopeless. For this was the enemy's main line of communications, and "nothing but made by the ladies of St. Paul's surrender or an armistice could save church, Pleasure Ridge, for a euchre the German army from complete

> necessity for maintaining supplies to the Western powers, could not ho spared even temporarily. . . . Yet the Americans came in even greater numbers than we had conceived possible. . . . They were the decisive factor in the war."

To these interesting confessions to June, 1919, 1,334,400 Frenchmen were killed; 4,103,981 wounded and 4,988,213 sick were treated in French military hospitals. As some The publication by the Sinn Fein party of the secret orders which Dublin Castlo sent to the constabulary and harbor authorities has opened the eyes of the Government to the fact that it is dealing with a new forms which it is dealing with a new forms which it is dealing with a new forms which it can never here.

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and staggering figures, the following sentence from an article by Major Gen. Sir Frederic Maurice, Director of British Military Operations during the war, in a British newspaper on October 22, appeals to the American sense of humor: "It was chiefly the hammer blows of the British army which forged victory in the last wonderful cam-

FESTIVAL AT ST. BONIFACE.

The men of St. Boniface congre-ration are making extensive prepar-cilons for their annual Thanksgiving festival and turkey disposal, to take place Nevember 24 and 25 at St. Boniface Hail. In addition to the turkeys thore will be many other desirable offerings and attractions.

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ers should bow to that decision.

SUGGESTIONS.

The frequent accidents of the 10-strong reasons to suspect the latter cal street railway company and the of profiteering in coal for the past poor service are bringing loud and a suggestion to the Street Car Coma suggestion to the Street Car Com-pany, why not try employing a few city men in the future, men who know the streets and who would be know the streets and who would be ling the price of coal. The six-hour hetter equipped in cases of emergency that "hillbillies" that are not used to crowded thoroughfares? Anin every trade worked only six other mistake is to employ press hours a day we would face a situa- cial at St. Ann's school hall, afteragents to dish out propaganda contion of searcity that would mean noon and evening. have never been near enough to labor to familiarizo themselves with working conditions.

AMERICAN CONCERN.

France is not entirely at case with layed. If necessary, compulsory ar-Leon Bourgeois, a leading exponent the Government. of the league in France, proposes to The strike has been called off of the league in France, proposes to The strike has been called off Miss Nancy Bello Johnson has open the question of French colonial and there seems now bright prosrepresentation as soon as the league pects for arbitration and settlement. son, of New Haven. begins to function. Tho well known English journalist, Alfred Gardiner, until recently editor of the London Daily News, thinks that American fears should be allayed by Great Britain volunteering to withdraw the six-vote privilege. "I readily Americans are with them. understand the American concern in the matter," he writes, "and I recognize it as a real objection which

BRITISH HIPOCRISY.

England puts up a show of fightthat "Ulster must not be coerced," but doos not hesitate for a minute in placing the Germans of Bohemia Siovaks.

WORK IS DONE.

President Wilson Is slowly recovering from the serious illness that able to perform the strenuous work And pity it is that is was not done differently. Had the President husbanded his strength and sent four able representatives to France last what ho went after and must take the blame for the failure. This burden is not a light one.

CAMOUFLAGE.

willeon and the injunction granted on application of the Government against the officers of the miners' union. The situation has not improved this week, and the outlook is for several weeks' idleness at the mines just at the time when production is most needed. Efforts at mediation have thus far made little progress, and there eeems to be little likelihood of a settlement soon.

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The ladies of St, Paul's parish are completing plans for a delightful framework and dinner in St. Paul's Hall, 1024 South Jackson and evening, November 24. There will have a hig euchre and creeds, who demand recognition of the Irish as a nation. A happy into haracterized the proceedings and large accessions are expected at the next meeting, the second Tuesfell free for this festival.

The ladies of St, Paul's parish are completing plans for a delightful framework and dinner in St. Paul's hall, 1024 South Jackson on Monday afternoon and evening, November 24. There will be lotted games and numerous prizes and attractions, and the dinner will be one for which the women folk specified the proceedings are famous. All friends of Father pound bird being the feature prize. A five set opal gold ring will be gether and make fulle England's awarded at 10:30 p. m. sharp.

AMMERICAN PEOPLE SUPREME. Meanwhile the country faces a serious crisis in industry and transpor-The result of the elections prove tation, not to speak of the inecovenconclusively that the majority of leneo caused to the averago citizen our people are opposed to the on's the threat that he will soon be nelly. League of Nations as it stands and unable to get coal for household it is a mistake of President Wilson purposes. If the strike lasts for a and his administration to try and month the country will have been choke this objectionable legislation brought to a standstill industrially, down our throats. The American people's wishes in this matter are supremo and the Demogratic lead-will be found out of the tangle be- Jackson street.

November 24—Thanksgiving festival and dinner, afternoon and evening. St. Paul's Hail, 1024 South Jackson street. fore it comes to that. We know little about the merits of the issue astween the miners and the operators, The frequent accidents of the lotwo or three years. In fact, we suspecially when these press agents fer, and no one would have gained office. anything but leisure that could ************** bring no contentment under an era of soaring costs. There should be mediation and a reasonable settle-It is interesting to observe that settlement should not bo long deregard to the six British votes. bitration should be resorted to by

However much Irish Nationalists may have differed as to the means Z. Tehan at Oakdale. to be employed to achievo their agreed regarding Ireland's right to self-determination. And all real with Mrs. J. P. Hanley.

LEAGUE UNPOPULAR.

should be met." In view of these foreign opinions, those Americans who oppose the six votes should not of Nations was the principal cause of Nations was the principal cause of friends.

Every well posted politician in the State realizes that the League of Nations was the principal cause of Nations was the principal cause friends. ticket and they further know that the Courier-Journal and Times aided the Republican party by forcing that issue in the campaign, tacking the ing for self-determination and the League on the Democratic caudirights of Jugo-Slavs, the Armenlans dates when they wished to fight shy or even the natives of Africa, but of it. Mr. Bligham, publisher of can not see the rights of Ireland at the Courter-Journal and Times, a any time. In defense she pleads former candidate on the Republican judiciary ticket, and bosom companion of Hert, the Republican boss. played his cards well for defeat of under the control of the Czecho- the Democratic ticket and the entire State Democratic press is condemning him now.

FRIENDS OF FREEDOM.

Monday night there was a large seized upon him six weeks ago. He and enthusiastic meeting of citizens is now able to perform part of his friendly to the eause of Irish freework and to sign hills. But it is not dom at Bertrand Hali. Rev. John likely that he will ever again be O'Connor presided and during the evening many names were added to that he did during the past few the roster of Robert Emmet Branch. years. His important work is done. After the minutes were read and a free discussion the dues wore placed at fifty eents per quarter of the year, ladies to pay only the lnitiayear he would not new have to of their long and faithful services shoulder all the blame for the fail- in behalf of Ireland's cause, two of Louisville's oldest and best known citizens, Joremiah Kavanagh and Thomas Hines, both nearing the eentury mark, were elected honorary life memhers. Mrs. Fred Haaig. who also became a member, tendor-Announcement of a plan to give ed her services to the Friends of frish Freedom upon all occasions. home rule to Ireland through a two Mrs. Catherine McGee, of New York, Parliament scheme does not impress told of the wave of feeling for Ireas as practical. Nor do we think land sweeping over New York and that Lloyd George expects it to work out in a practical manner. He is only concerned in earrying on a camouflage agitation in order to free and independent Ireland, told make the world believe that he later that the later that the later than the termination of the termination o ceive the Irish people any longer. They know Lloyd George and his faithless promises for the past five years. He never meant that Ireland should have home rule, and it will never come in his day. The Irish people have declared for Independence with or witbout the consent of the tricky British Premier.

SITUATION NOT IMPROVED,

discontent, he said, from the time of the union, and this was constantly increased by the persecutions by the absentoe landiords who spent their worthless lives in London and Paris. For forty-nine years the Irish people had been striving for home rule, only to be decoived and betrayed time and time again. They were now acting on President Wilson's fourteen points and would continue until the world was convinced that Ireland should have and enjoy the freedom. Peter J. Dow-SITUATION NOT IMPROVED.

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November 24-Euchre, lotto, turkey raffle, St. Columba's church,

afternoon and evening. November 24-25—Euchre and iotto, St. Patrick's church, afternoon and evening.

November 24-2:6-Bazar for benefit of Holy Rosary Academy, in auditorium, Fourth and Park avenue.

November 25-Turkey festival, euchre and lotto by Holy Cross thurch, afternoon and evening. November 25-Euchre and lotto, Church of Our Lady Hall, afternoon and evening.

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Mna. W. J. Bush and Miss Mary Finnegan, of Buffalo, are here to spend the winter.

Mrs. Mary McGiil, of West Broadway, spent jast week with Mrs. G.

Miss Carmel Burch has been visiting at New Haven, the guest of Misses Josephino and Nellie Hagan.

Mrs. M. Krebs has returned to her home at New Haven after a pleasant visit with her eister, Mrs. Mamie

Wilberding. Mrs. J. Clifton Bush, of Ruffalo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coumey, and will remain until

after the holidays.

J. Clifton Bush is expected to arrive next week from Buffalo to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bush, who is visiting her parents.

Mrs. Joseph H. Pottinger has re-turned to her home at Now Haven, after an enjoyable visit with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Mahoney, and other relatives here.

Miss Sue Hagan, who was here for a visit of several days to her brothers, Messrs, John, Joseph and eorge Hagan, has roturned to her ome at New Haven,

Mrs. Robert Emmet Caliahan and daughter, Miss Parola Caldahan returned Tuesday to St. Leuis after a visit of ten days to Mr. Callahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Calla-

Mrs. Ella Vogt, of Beechmont, had as visitors last week Mrs. John Garaghty, of Rosowood avenue, and Mrs. Adolph Schillingor and daughteur, Margaret and Katherine, of the

Mrs. B. Laffey announces the mar-riage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Laffey, to John O. Me-Bride, which was quietly solemnized at St. Columba's church by the pastor, Rev. James Maloney.

Harry M. Heath and bride, who was Miss Anita Coumey, now on their wedding trip in the East, will be at homo at 1529 South Fourth street after December 1. Their mar-riage was solemnized in the chapei of the Passionist fathers, Rev. Fathor Daniel performing the ceremony,

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, of Nashville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Esther Miller, to Owen Stewart Evans, formerly of this city, who for the past six years has made his home in Nashville. The wedding will take place on Monday at the Cathedral of the Incarnation.

Miss Theo Taylor was hestess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Anna Lee Relihan, whose marriage to J. O. Kaufman will take place on Thanksgiving Jay. Those present were Mrs. D. J. Gleeson, Misses Augusta Hollenkamp, Lula Tierney, Anna Marie Burns, Frances Smith, Katie Schnatterer, Esther McKeldin.

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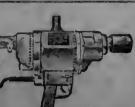
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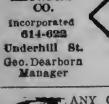


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RECENT DEATHS.

Widespread sympathy is felt for Mrs. Ruby Neal, 627 North Nine-teenth street, from whom Death took her beloved husband, Roger T. Neal, aged thirty-seven, Tuesday morning. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Patrick's church.

Death called William B. Gray, be-loved husband of Mary L. Gray, on Saturday morning at the family 1327 South Twenty-second street, and the news was a shock to his friends. Monday morning the funeral services were held at St.

Monday morning the funeral of Francis J. McHugh, for many years a respected and well known resident of the West End, took place at From Camps. St. Patrick's church. He was sixtyseven years old and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. James P. Early, 1814 Baird street, with whom he

Funeral services for Miss Katle Nuxol, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Doll, 2108 West Broadway, were held Monday morning at St. Charles church. A most estimable young lady, her death is mourned by many friends. Besides her sister she leaves two brothers, William and John Nuxol.

Many friends and relatives extend sympathy to Andrew and Mamie Heller, 162 North Campbell street, from whom the Angel of Death has taken their infant daughter, Catherine Ruth, the idol of their home. The funeral took place Tuesday morning, when the body was tenderly laid to rest in St. Louis

Holy Name parish mourns the leath of Mrs. Annie Martin, beloved wife of Thomas Martin, South Louiswife of Thomas Martin, South Louis-ville, who went to her eternal re-ward early Monday morning. A de-voted spouse and friendly neighbor, she was held in high esteem by all who know her. Funeral services took place Wednesday morning. Rev. John O'Connor celebrating the

K. of C. INITIATION.

Local Council 390, of the Knights of Columbus, will initiate a class of sixty-five tomorrow, this class being known as a "surprise class," having been secured by Messrs. Burke, Nitzken, Voss and Graven, of Holy Cross church parish, after a silent hunt for new members. Needless to say these four hustlers have been getting the glad hand from the officers and members of the council.

The the distinguished gathering of clergy and laity upon the occasion of a solemn mass celebrated for the soldiers of the Allied cause who died in battle.

On the eve of their relinquishment, under orders from the War Department's disposal."

TURKEY FESTIVAL TUESDAY.

A SPEC

A turkey festival, euchre and lotto will be given at Holy Cross church will be given at Holy Cross church school hall Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 25, the games to be called at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock.

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LETTER FROM GEN. WOOD.

Demobollized in France by the irmy, 100 Americans from the avia-ion service, led by Col. R. S. Howtion service, led by Col. R. 8. Howland, of California, have voiunteered
with the Poles and are now on their
way to fight the Belsheviki along
the frontiers. This information was
contained in a cable message received by William P. Larkin, Overseas Director of the Knights of Columbus. The news came from Willlam J. Mulligan, Chairman of the
Committee on War Activities, who is
preparing to return to tims country.

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Chairman Mulligan in his message
also stated that an old-fashioned
New England Hallowelen dinner was
served in the K. C. Club in Parts
for the remaining American soldiers
and officers. On All Souls' day the
great Church of St. Joseph in the
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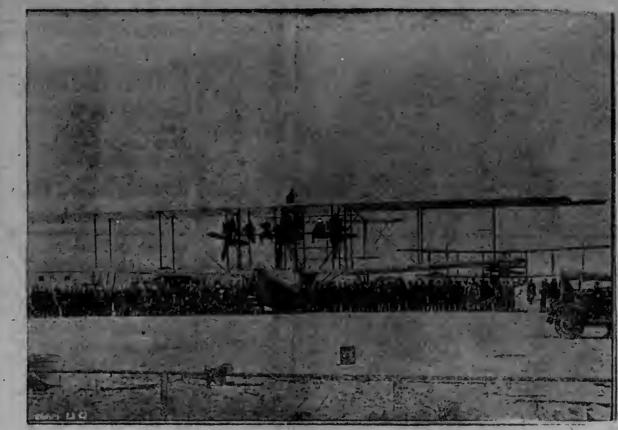
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 3 will meet next Friday Members not receiving their copy

of the official paper should notify

heir division secretary. Local members will be glad to learn tha ex-County President John H. Hennessy is improving. At the last meeting of the County

Board at St. Joseph, Mo., M. J. Kennedy was elected County President. The Ladies' Auxillary at Minneapolis gavo a dance this week for the benefit of the Irish Freedom

The Mahoning Connty Board, meeting at Youngstown, Ohio, elected Patrick J. Kavanaugh as County

County President O'Brien will cali a meeting of the County Board next week to fill a vacancy in the State Board, that of Treasurer.

Seattle Hibernians are keeping things humming. Their meetings are of deep interest and their social affairs are always successfui. The Tyrone Young Men's Associa-tion turned out its membership to honor President John Dillon at the

annual social of Division 20 of New York City.

John Ryan delivered an instruc

With State and county officers present the County Board of the La-dies' Auxiliary had a fine meeting Monday night. County officers were installed, Catherino Cavanaugh be-

installed, Catherino Cavanaugh being the new President.
Division 2 of New York City had a big celebration of its nineteenth anniversary in Grand Opera House Hall. State Vice President Connolly delivered an interesting address on the affairs of the order in the metropolis.

"MY NEW CURATE."

metropolis.

The clergy, heads of coileges and directors of our Catholic societies will welcome the dramatization of Canon Sheehan's : masterplece, New Curate." Brother Benjamin of St. Xavier's College, Louisville

has had this edifying, clovating and thorough Irish play copyrighted and in a few days it will come from the ress. The play was staged in coston and Louisville while in press, manuscript form, but now it is on the markot to be produced all over the United States. Coming at this opportune time, when everyone should be loyal to the Irish canse and the Irish question, "My New Curate," as a comedy drama, will eceive a great welcome. The great viction scene brings reminiscences and tears to many who witness this beautiful drama. St. Xavier's College Alumni has already played it thirteen times and always to crowded houses. This speaks well for an amateur production. It is easily staged and can be produced ear after year. Copies of the drama will be sent to any one upon receipt of \$1.00. Address Brother Benjamin, C. F. X., St. Xavier's College, Louisville, Ky.

APPROVED PICTURES.

The Cathilic Pre-Review Service passes there motion pictures as dean and entertaining:
"Eyes of Youth," Clara Kimbali Young, star.
"The Mystery of the Yellow Room," all star cast.
"Sacred Silence," William E. Rus-

"A Roaming Bathtub," a sunshine omedy. "Back to Nature Girls," a sun

thine comedy.
"A Girl in Bohemia," Peggy Hy "The Lost Princoss," Albert Ray, leanor Fair, stars.
"Footlight Maids," a sunshine medy.
Those previously approved include Evangeline," "The Egg Crate Walpp," "The Winning Stroke," "The ice of the Saddle," "Merry-Gotound," "Jinx," "The Speed Ma-

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Upon the application of Messrs. F. W. Luckett, J. M. O'Brien and T. M. Head, articles of incorporation have been granted for the Knights of Columbus Home at West Louis-



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Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Last Sunday there was another blg initiation at Sioux City. Twenty-seven candidates have just been initiated at York, Neh.

Bernard Kelly has been appointed manager of the new K. of C. Home in Indianapolis. The initiation of Omaha on November 23 will bring the member-

ship up to 1,500. Rev. Father Seter, pastor of St. Joseph's church, has been appointed chaplain for Evansville Council. From the enthusiastic interest prevailing at Little Rock big things are expected right along in rapid

The initiation of large classes at Defiance and Niles, Ohio, has added materially to the Buckeye State membership.

iloston Knights will launch a campaign for \$1,000,000 with which they will erect a Catholic clvic and social center building.

With the last initiation of twenty candidates the council at Steubenville, Obio, is practically double what it was a year ago. Denver Knights have secured the

Henrn property, Sixteenth and Grant streets, where they will erect their new home and service house. The Knights have reserved 100 Both Phones 2635.

choirs, who appear Monday night in tho Auditorium at St. Joseph tive and entertaining talk at Division 4's meeting Monday evening.

Vice President Mark Ryan, of Division 4, is on the sick list.

OR

Identify Council has sold its clut house for \$109,000 and is conducting a campaign for another \$100,000 to make up the fund regulared for its new quarters.

The banquet for returned soldiers Wain 3359 CALL US City 3359 at Dunlap, Iowa, was voted an ideal ovent. The Knights spared no pains and were ably assisted by the Daughters of Isabella.

Albert J. Laplace and Capt, John Hughes, of Mobilo, conducted one of the best initiations ever witnessed in New Orleans, conferring the degrees on a class of 100,

HOLY ROSARY BAZAR.

The Holy Rosary bazar will open the evening of November 24 with a programme by the minims of the No admittance will charged. Each evening at 8 o'clock the pupils will give a programme consisting of folk dances, songs and drills, exemplifying the work done in the school during the periods de-Phones-Shawnee 1243. Cumberlanp voted to music and physical culture In the afternoon of the 25th and 26th the hall will be opened at 3 o'clock and then the various amusements will be offered to the chil-

The different booths will be as follows: The mother's apron booth, Holy Rosary Alumnae linen booth, St. Catharine's apron booth, High School pupils' Cabbage Patch, Commercial class candy booth, Chil-Telephone 1022 dren's toy booth, Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of coursville Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will take place next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Knights of Columbus Hali. In view of the fact that nominations for officers, to be elected in December, for the year 1920 will be made, all members are urged to be present. An interesting feature of the evening will be the presence of the chaplain, Rev. Father. Riley, of St. Frances of Rome church. At this meeting plans will be perfected for the "Nickei Evening," to which all the Daughters and their friends are looking forward with expectant pleasure.

FUNNY FOR OLD CATTS.

A letter from Rev. Father F. J. Carbajal, S. J., now at Tampa, Fla., to his brother, N. G. Carbajai, one of New Orleans' prominent attorneys, contains the following very noteworthy references ament the Catts family, which has recently figured quite prominently in current

Louisville's star twirler, sends greetings to local friends from his home in Memphis.

RAGIEX A RUNNER.

Jack Bagley, the well known and popular President of the local Typographical Union, proved that he was some runner in the recent election. As a nominee for Councilman and his first start he came within two votes of leading the twenty-four Democratic nominees for Councilmen, receiving 17,165 recent matrimonial alliance in the Governor's family."

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